e raise for double column

p. m. Sabbath achool at Begular prayer meeting catagast 7:30 p. m. Young yes meeting aver Sabbath . Rev. J. W. Heroga

p.ps. the free, third a spite at it a. m., and eve -7 pt to Prayer meet prayer at 7 p. m. Sable

ar amond Sabbath at the aril a. m. and 7 p. m. Heworth, Pastor.

tred Time Tables. MANOTRI PACTPIC. zzs, St. Louis and xas, Kansas and

sand-danibal, St. Louis danibal, St. Louis Exameri rese 3:43 a. m. Missouri, Kansas and sexpress. 2:10 p. m. F. L. Ducken, Agent. St. LOUIS & SAN PRANCISIO.

LOCAL LINGO

utiful weather. Still they come new goods. Grand weather for hou

Raymond's is the place to buy

-Work is now going on in seven ew houses in Vinita.

-Mr. Beatty is repairing as modeling his butcher shop. -Miss Rogers is in the city this week visiting Mrs. Raymond:

-George Green's new brick building fooms up:

-The Andrain filey beat the Starr filrey last Saturday.

-All the work on Mr. Green's for hardware, tinware, stoves, etc.

will the new buildings are goup in different parts of the city. -W. C. Patton has just received emy.

twenty thousand pounds of barbed

-We want to agitate the subject do likewise. If he strikes a breeze of drainage. The town needs it let him enjoy it, for it does not hart you.

Frosto are reported in Arkan

hey all say it, we must have

INDIAN CHIEFTAIN when it is ly \$1.50 a year. -Roy. Wm. P. Haworth ha

on quite I'l for some time past, o are glad to learn that Mr.

Q. W. Franklin is flaming to Vinite. We are glad to

Everybody road the new ad-

but the best of all is kinsor the gate. So they say. and save twice that valu

ant \$1,000 of the home sub-it has a yeardy been expend-tionality Academy.

To learn that several men non deserted by their wives lie particulars yet. a to W. S. Condersy for coal, and, we can recommend it, have used it carrelyes.

-That his new store going up in our town is going to create a rip-ple sure as you are born.

-Rev. Harwood, Superintendnt of the American home missionary society, is ih the city this week. -Mr. Allen Struble, of Siloam

prings, Arkansas, made us a very leasant call on Wednesday morn--The Arkansas Sentinel is goin rough shod for some of the folks in this country: Col. E. C. Boudi-not is its editor.

-Our editor, Gus Ivey, has gone to the Delaware payments this week, on business, for the Is-DIAN CHIEFTAIN.

-Madam Rumor says one of our oung clerks is anticipating enter-ag into the holy bonds of matri-

-Advertise your cattle in the CHIEFTAIN, when you want to sell, and you will find plenty of buyers, on short notice.

-Send in your brands and le us publish them for you. The CHIEFTAIN is the best paper to adertise them in.

-Guess you can begin to se which way the cat is going to hop with us in this section, in regard to the nominations.

-Miss Mary Brewer, of Tableah, and Miss Jeannette Starr, of Edenburg, made us a very pleas-ant call one evening last week.

—McCracken's bay mare runs
Andrian's bay mare here to-mor-

row, for two hundred dollars a

-There will be a race at Prairie City, next Tuesday week, between the Audrian filley and the Starr oys filley.

-Jim Thompson, who has just returned from Tahlequah, reports all quiet, barring the sensation caused by that arrest. -Mr. Kearney, master mechan-

e, and M. G. Morris, wood and stock agent of the Frisco R. R. Co. were in the city on Wednesday... -A dozen children from the ountry are in already and waiting

-Geo. Stephenson's little child lied on Wednesday. They live in Vinita, but were visiting friends at Pacific, Mo.

-Dr. Fortner, proprietor of the moving to Vinita as soon as the Academy is in operation.

-We are told that the earthmake shook Web. Vann's store uilding, five miles west of Priors

All the work on Mr. Green's and get it, and you will always get "good 'un." the worth of your money. Try it. -Two car loads of sand were received here last week on the Missouri Pacific. One for Hall & Patton and one for Worcester Acad-

-Don't envy your neighbor because he does well—go to work and do likewise. If he strikes a breeze

-Norval Coles says that Wedming for buggy riding you ever saw, and he can't tell the boys how much they missed.

-Read the new advertisement of Lindsey & McCracken in another column of this paper. They are the people would be reached and live business men and deserve your notified, as it has not been done no

-The blackboards of Worcester cademy are to be made of black Tout is going to move to ter paris and bone black, which will be equivalent to slate.

-R. H. Fields, assistant clerk Cooweeakoowee District, has this year issued 250 permits to non-residents, to work for the citizens of the Cherokee Nation.

The large flog still waves over the main exhibition building on the fair grounds. It is a beauty, and is made by the hands of some of our enterprising young folks.

-We have in our office a very nice quirt, which was found be-tween here and the fair grounds, and the owner can have the by paying for this local,

-The Premium sewing me he White, the lightest running and best machine manufa and are for sale by Mr. S. J. Barnes, and don't you forget it.

The directors of Worsen Arademy, held a meeting on We

-Who was it that edited the Ad- -Mr. Pritchard left on Monday cocate last week? We want to know, with his horses for Dulias, Texas, for it is the best paper we have seen where his horses are already en-

Tuly last.

-We will give you something—a at least one week. Mr. Pritchard lose before long and we will see came here from Iowa, and was now hard it will go with you, Mark, here during the fair, and he was so o swallow it, which you will have well pleased with our fair that he to do along with the rest of your says he will be here again next,

-Mr. David Allen, on Monday of this week, received 104 head of called to see us during the fair. eattle from Denton, Texas, Mr. And we regret that we had not Allen has quite a large ranche and more time to entertain them, but says his cattle never looked better owing to the continued rush of han they do now.

-We were glad -We were glad to Mr. Browning able to walk the streets again. He has been very sick for some time past and is not very strong yet but is stendily improving.

death of Mrs. A. E. Ivey, our editor's wife, we hardly knew what to do first to get our work done. But we hope to meet them all again soon, and be better prepared to receive them. -This week we don't see quite

so many people in the city as there was last week. But when we lance into our business houses we find them busy ticing up goods and changing money.

-Dr. Adair and Miss Fannic Gray were married one day last week. We congratulate Doe, and his sweet bride, and may heaven's hoicest blessings ever reign down -Capt, John T. Smith has out

he manifested in the CHIEFTAIN toward securing subscribers, etc., during the payment. John T. may your shadow never grow less. -Mr. Joseph Landrum is going over on Grand River to visit his father, and expects to be absent for a week or ten days. While he is gone he will bunch his cattle

and hunt prairie chickens. -Rev. Dr. J. H. Harwood, St. Louis, Superintendent of the American Home Missionary Society, of New York, was in town last

week representing the Society in the location of Worcester Academy. --- If you want a first-class hair cut; shave, sea foam or shampoon just go to the Vinita burber shop opposite the CHIEFTAIN office. He does all work in first-class style. or school to begin in Worcester Give him a trial. J. W. Martin, Proprietor.

-The carthquake on Sunday evening seemed to run from the northwest to the southeast. It shook some of the houses so bad anch near Claremore, intends that the inmates rushed out to see what was the matter, but were unable to see anything.

-Tuck Hankins, the irrepressible liveryman, of Coffeyville, was on hand at the Delaware payment, and said he had to take the CHEF--If you want anything in the TAIN. Most all our boys know Hardware line go to Raymonel's Tuck, and know too that he is a

while the weather is warm, and buy your stove, for when cold weather comes everybody makes a rush for Raymond's."

-The earthquake, on Sunday evening, shook A. C. Raymond's tinware, stoves and furniture down to prices that are lower than any other hardware, establishment in stitutions of the Indian Territory divided into he feet than eight sep-

one seems to no what is up. For our part we think all is O. K. not-withstanding so much talk.

-When in St. Louis during the and found it to be a first-class house in every respect, and we can cheerfully recommend it to our friends. Geo. N. Culon, Proprie-

-Damel Camp, a planter near ine Bluff, Ark., died from the effects of carelessly enting a water-melon which he had poisoned for the benefit of thieves who made in-roads on his patch. Three of his hildren who partook are likely to

-Col. J. D. Canan, our forem left on last Monday evening for Kansas City, Mo. He will stop over at Barnard and LaCygue, Kansas, to visit friends and relaives. Jim is a good printer, and ne like him is hard to find. His orother, Chas. H. Canan, takes his place as foremen.

-What everybody should know, but Mr. S. J. Burnes is General gent for the Premium White sewmachine. It is a fine machine ms light and makes but little See him before par sy other. They are worth the

-Read G. W. Parson's new ad.

-Lucien Buffington still has a lot of ational tickets for sale. -Tablequab is said to be on

- - Quite a number of our friends

siness and the sickness and death of Mrs. A. E. Ivey, our edier their management.

-Mr. J. H. Wilson, who has been in the city for some time past, left on Wednesday for Sedalia, Mo., where he will work for Mr. McLachlin, manufacturer of buggies, wagons, etc. Mr. Wilson is a fine workman, is a painter by trade, and leaves here bearing a good name. He has many friends here who will gladly welcome him

back again. -Rev. A. N. Chamberlin informs us of a couple who were to be married out here on Cabin Creek nbounded thanks for the interest a few days ago. All was fixed, the bride was in readiness awaiting for her lord to appear when, lo, he did appear maudlin drunk, whereupon the woman like a sensible being, told him to return as she did not propose to marry whisky-thus ended the match.

-Major Lipe is adding another story to his residence, which will make it one of the most handsome and commodious in Cooweescoowe. Mr. Munn, the boss hardware man of Coffeyville, is doing the tin work on Major's house. Munn is a good workman and parties in our section wanting tin work done should get him to do it.

-It seems as though J. Gould is trying to bar the Adams Express Company. Only allowing them 3 minutes to transfer their express here. Norval Coles says if you want to see express handled in double quick time, and systematically, just come down and see the boys fly around when the Missouri Pacific trains come in. The boys have our sympathy.

-Col. Wm. P. Ross, of Ft. Gibson, made us a very pleasant call during the fair. The Col. has been fair, but with his nerve and determination, he came and made a very interesting speech to one of the largest and most appreciative vall and lay saide ignorance and prejudice. This is the only way we can be fair, but with his nerve and deter--We heard a man remark to body of our citizens ever gathered his better half the other day: together in the Cherokee nation. You had better go to Raymond's, The Col. will always be a most

welcome guest amongst us. -The finest flouring mill in all this country belongs to J. H. Barevening, shook A. C. Raymond's capacity, and when done will be the hardware store so hard that it knocked the prices on hardware, whole section. He has now eleven S. Y., states that the comet grazed the B. I. T.

—When are those salt-plains to be leased? We would like to advertise them in the CHIEFTAIN so which he disposes of reasonable.

-Robert L. Owens, of Tahlequah called to see us during the fair, and we was very glad to see him.
Robert made the first speech that
was ever made to our people on
the new fair grounds. The amphitheater was crowded with citizens fair, we stopped at the Allerton theater was crowded with citizens House, at the National Stock yards, and visitors from almost every state, and they gave their full at ention to the speaker. Robert is a young man just in the prime of life, is full of business and means just what be says. Call again Robert, we are always glad to see

excitement occurred in the north part of town over a little family difficulty. A woman had left he man and came to the Vinita fair, and he being left alone, became dissatisfied, and started in pursuiof his left hand bower, and su ing that every thing was not just as it should be, he found one of our city officers and made straightway for the house where Mrs. way, for the house where here was, finding her electing very quietly and was very much surprised to find her once loved by her bedeide in Vinita. After a storm of words, the husband demanded of his wife to go tack to

Joe ("Gaff") Lynch took in our

-We don't "force" in this section orth a copper.

-Roolie Bell has got the best tweet-old colt in the Nation.

-Come, correspond with the Cause-ars-just write the best you know ow, and we will "fix it."

-Rev. W. A. Duncan is prominently tioned for one of our next Supre

said to be in excellent condition

—Col. Tufts, our genial and popular agent went to St. Louis night before ist, on business connected with his —Mnj. Vore, that solid "old times samed through Vinita Wednesday is way to Muskogee. He was fro be Delawam payment.

-We hear that the salt plains have een leased for \$12,000 for the first year, fter which a royalty. To whom it was used we have not learned as yet.

-The Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of he Indian Territory meets at this dace the first Tuesday in November— sext Tuesday week.

-Astronomers now say the tail of the comet is in four peices. It come in contact with old Sol and he just knock-ed the "stuffin" out'n it," that's all.

—Col. Jupiter A. Chouteau has got the thing down about right in regard to the late nominations, and we will publish his opinion about the same at me future time.

The St. Louis and San Francisco now runs to the Arkansas river, about dxty-five miles west of Vinita. Tulsa is the name of the place and it will be -On account of the illness and death

of our editor's wife, he has not had quash time to devote his attention to the Canaraus, for the last two weeks, but will from this on show his hand. -Hons, G, W. Grayson and L. C. Cerryman have been appointed as Delegates to Washington, D. C., by the Creek Conneil. Excellent men. Gen. Porter declined to accept a Delegate's

"There were four cases in the Coo-weekcoowee Court, which met last Monday. They were small timber cases and all "thrown out" but one. Verily Uncle Bryant, you will have to see if you can't make 'em stick next

-The Choctaw Council is in sess The Cheetaw Council Just adjourned.
the Creek Council Just adjourned.
Both of the Chiefs, McCurtain of the
Choctaws, and Checote of the Creeks,
delivered able messages; and suggested
quite a number of wholesome laws for

neir people. -We don't want to see any one cu happy and prosperous

A Reproductive Comet. The present comet in the Eastern sky, which can be distinctly seen by everyone at early morning tles, of Bartlesville, I. T. He is just adding on to its already large one of all the modern comets. capacity, and when done will be the Prof. Lewis Swift, director of the arate parts, all of which can be distinctly seen by a good telescope. There is only one other instance on record where a comet has divided, that one being Biella's comet of 1846, which separated into two parts. Applications have been made on Mr. H. H. Warner by parties who have noted these com-etary offshoots, claiming the \$200 prize for each one of them. Whether the great comet will continue to produce a brood of small-er comets remains to be seen.

DIED IN HIS BOOTS. les Regars illet and Instantly Killer by Wm. Pidgion.

A shooting affray took place on Tuneday, about 11 o'clock, on Them Creek, year Chelsea, and about 16 miles west of Vinita, in which Jee Rogers (colored) was shot and fratantly killed by William Pidgion. We give the particulars as we received them. It appears hat Pigeon had been missing I for some time, going a few at a time, and finally he concluded to look into the matter, so on Tues-day, Pidgion, accompanied by six other man, chartail to hunt for the

List of Premiums Awarded by the Vinita Fair Association.

We had no time to give the remiums in our last issue, but we ive a full list in this issue, showing who received premiums and what they were for, and also the amount. The following is the list :

em Paris, best display of on-Wm. Madden, draft stallion

Magby, best draft stallion

Jas. Hall, best unle stallion.

A. N. Chamberlain, best display
of fruit

W. E. Quarrels, best display of

Bear Timpson, yearling cult...
L. J. Pritchard, beat single
dash, mile.
L. J. Pritchard, beat two year R. J. Pritchard, best three year old race. 25.00 P. Drake, best mule race, one

D. L. Denny, best bull,.

or Bertshire bigs
John Caldwell, Southdown yew
Miss rannie Blythe, best lady
equestrian, 1st premium
Mrs. J. T. McSpadden, best
lady equestrian, 2d premium
Arthur Chamberlain and Miss.
Fannie Blythe, best riding.
M. Rountree, best display of
fruit trees.

mocessins
Mrs. Blackfeather, 2d premium
on mocessids
Major D. W. Lipe, 1st premium
on gloves
Mr. Jorden, 2d premium on

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

First premium on quilts, Mrs. J. Norman, Muskogee.

Second premium on quilts, by Mrs. Grey, Choteau. First premium on white quilts, by Mrs. Robert Knight, Vinita. Second premium on white quilts, by Mrs. J. M. Bell, Vinita.

First premium on worsted quilts, y Mrs. Mat Roche, Vinita. Second premium on worstell

ounterpane, by Miss Abbie Chamerlain, Vinita. Second premium on home-made

First premium on woolen counterpane, by Mrs. W. O. Patton, Vinita.

Second premium on woolen counerpane, by Mrs. J. Norman, Mus-

First premium on turfed foot-rug by Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Orphan ug, by Mrs. Julia Barbee, Cabin

First premium on crotchet tidy, by Mrs. Mary Matthews, Vinita. Second premium on crotchet tidy by Mrs. Eliza Matthews, Ft. Gib

First premium on darned net, by Mrs. A. P. Goodykontz, Vinita. Second premium on darned net, by Mrs. Mary Matthews, Vinita. First premium on canvas work, by Mrs. Ed Fay, Adairs Station. Second premium on canvas work, Miss Sis Williams, Prairie City. First premium on worsted rotchet, Mrs. Fred Chotesu, Vin-

Second premium on worsted rotchet, Miss Olla Stephens, Vin-

First premium on braided pil-owshams, Miss Birdie Trott, Vinond premium on braided oil

rahams, Mrs. Henry Drew, Vin First premium on pincushion Mrs. Rosencraut, Vinita. Second premium on pincushion Irs. Fay, Adair Station

First premium on hair-work, Mrs. Si Cornatter. Second premium on hair-work, Mrs. Julia Barbee, Cabin Creek. First premium on lampmats, Mrs. Mary Matthews, Vinita.

Second premium on lamp-ma Mrs. A. C. Raymond. First premium on oil paintis Mise Nonie I. Pratt, Bartlesville Second premium on all painting lies Nonie I. Pratt.

First premium on sephyr flowers, Mrs. Julia Barbee, Cabin

Second premium on zephyr flo ere, Mrs. Julia Barbee. First premium on ca work, Mrs. Julia Barbee. Second premium on cu Miss Fanney Blythe, best di Silk quilt by Miss N. I. Pratt Silk embroidery, by Mrs. Pat- SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL

on, no competition.

First premium conned fruit, Mrs. A. C. Raymond.

First premium on jelly, Mrs. Dr. Lindsey, Fufala. First premium on wine, Mrs. ue E. Eiffert First pressium on cake, Mrs.

Sixkiller. Ploral decoration by Mrs. G. W. Green and Mrs. Dr. Frazec.

A quilt was entered too LATE by Mrs. G. W. Parsons, containing 4,762 pieces.

The following is a list of the awarding committee: Mrs. L. A. Willard, Baxter, Kansas; Mrs. Mary E. Dorsey, Perryville, Ky.; Mrs. John Baker, Saratoga Spring, Mo.; Mrs. A. Thompson, Topeka Kan.; Mrs. Jennie Dustin, South west City, Mo.; Mrs. Charlie Peach Mr. Norval Coles and Mr. Hollinsworth, Vinita. Mrs. Sue E. Eiffert,

Rubic M. Swain, President.

Saturday's Races.

Pirst race, § mile race, between Star illey and Odrum Filley. Odrum Filley con the race. Purse \$100. Second race, I mile pony race, be-tween Osage Chief and Modock Maid. Osage Chief won the race. Purse 850. Third race, I mile, between Star and Isabel. Isabel won the purse. Vinita. - - L T

Fourth, trotting race, single drivers, between Hall and Stein, two best out of three. Won by Hall. Purse \$20.

and Bread Money, Won by Bread Money, Purse \$350. Trotting race, j mile dash, between Dolly and Bay Ball. Won by Bay Ball. Last race, j mile dash, between W, C. Chamberlain and W. S. Corderay's horses. Won by Chamberlain's horse.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Sarah Ivey was born in Macoupin county, Ills. When quite young her father started with his family to Texas, but died on the way, and was buried at the Hildebrand Mills, in the Cherokee nation. The family went on to Texas, but by a strange destiny, she afterwards came back to live Hats do Bonnets on the land where her father died. She was married to A. E. Ivey, in February, 1875, and moved to the G. W. PARSONS nation, but she never knew where her father's grave was until quite recently, she being too young when he died to remember much about it. Her death was mentioned in

our last issue. She was a perfect lady. Her quiet grace, sweet temper and queenly dignity, always won her respect and admiration. She was singularly affectionate and devoted as faithful beyond all praise. She was a member of the Methodist church, in Vinita, and although J. W. MANIIN, - Fra home duties and cares interfered with her public service of the church, its records bear no name more honored or sacred. Her Christian character will be a most VINITA. I.T. winning sermon as long as her memory is cherished. She was one of those whom the world can least afford to spare. And yet the Resident Dentist more this is so, the more is our loss her eternal gain. In her life she gave her soul to God, and it was safe in his keeping. Having been his, she is still his, and with

him in his Home. "Asleep in Jesus. Oh for me May such a blissful refuge be!"

STRAYED.

3 ponies, one horse, 15 hands high, dark bay, one two-year-old bay stud, one two-year-old peach sorrel. Ad-dress, Jos. Bighart, Osage Agency.

Pirst Annual Announcement.

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rous values.

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Sixth, i mile dash, between Cricket and Bread Money, Won by Bread Money, Won by Bread Money Purse \$250 (Belectio) And Proprietor of the

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